

Carroll County Democrat.

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce Harry Williamson as a candidate for Florial Representative, from the Twenty-third district, composed of the counties of Carroll, Henry and Weakley.

THE FLOODS.

The flood waters along the inundated districts of the lower Mississippi, are still doing damage to life and property. Not in the history of the oldest citizens has there been a flood that did so much damage as this one is doing. The destruction to life and to property has been immense. Families who, before the flood, were rich, are now destitute and have had to beg bread. Stock have been destroyed until the stench is so great that in many sections it is offensive to pass through the country.

The farmers have not only lost their stock, their supplies, and in many cases their homes, but when the waters recede and their lands become dry enough to work it will be too late for anything like an average crop to be made. They will also be handicapped by a lack of stock and farm implements. It seems that nothing but hard times can be in store for those unfortunate people.

SATURDAY DRINKING.

Huntingdon and community are very unfortunate in having a few young men, some of them married and having families, who, on Saturday evenings and public days, come to town, load up on bad whisky and disgrace themselves, their families and the town. Most of these parties are clever fellows when not under the influence of whisky. We can't understand what inspires them to act this way. It seems to us that if they did not have sufficient self-respect to impel them to act otherwise that they would have too much regard for their mothers and their wives to bring them into disgrace in such a way. We have been astonished at the conduct of some of these young men and we certainly feel that if they would think over the matter seriously they would cut it out.

Such conduct is wrong morally, it is destructive to character, it brings sorrow to innocent hearts and is likely, at some time, to get those who engage in it into serious trouble. No man can point out any good in it and there is much that is destructive to happiness and character. There is not a young man, who engages in this conduct, that does not have sufficient manhood about him to cut it out if he would try. Young men, think the matter over and make up your mind to change your actions along this line.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

It has been many years since there was a more bitter fight made for the republican nomination for president than is now being waged by President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt. As a rule, in the past, such contests have been on a very high plane, the candidates conducting themselves in a most dignified and gentlemanly manner. Of course there have been exceptions to this rule, but these exceptions have been rare.

The fight has grown so warm, the epithets hurled at each other have been so personal and vindictive that the American people, without reference to political affiliations, have been astonished at the audacity of the men and made to wonder if position and rank do not really carry with them dignity and manliness.

If what these gentlemen say

about each other were true, it would certainly be unfortunate for either to be nominated. They have lowered the dignity of the high position they seek, and have showed themselves just men, and men capable of doing very small things. Such campaigns are very unfortunate because of the unfavorable impression they make upon the rising generation. The youth of our country should feel that the president's office is a very big office and an office that only great men are capable of filling. This is a true sentiment that obtains among the people, and it would certainly be unfortunate for the country for this sentiment to be dispelled.

SINGLE TERM.

The resolution introduced in the house by Mr. Clayton, of Alabama, to amend the constitution of the United States so as to make the term of the office of president of the United States six years, and the incumbent ineligible for a second term, may not be adopted by the present congress, but the proposed change is one that is growing more and more in favor with the thinking public. The reason urged for the change are familiar. One is that presidential elections, which are so perturbing in politics and so often embarrassing to the business interests of the country, should be made less frequent. Another reason is that a one-term tenure would remove the president from the temptation and opportunity of using his power and influence and the patronage of office to secure an election for a second term. And still another reason is that the establishment of the single term policy would set at rest all the menace and question of the third term. The single six-year presidential term would also tend towards the advancement of the civil service rules over federal offices and making congressional elections freer from administration influence.

The single term idea is not new. It was urged in the constitutional convention of 1787, and President Jackson recommended it in an annual message to congress in 1829, but afterwards accepted a second. President Hays recommended it in his inaugural address in 1877, and President Taft has made a similar recommendation.—Nashville Democrat.

TITANIC'S MAIL BAGS.

The world has stood so appalled by the loss of life when the Titanic went down that all other considerations fell into the minor class. But now that the horror is subsiding other things are being considered.

And among these things are the mail bags the big ship carried down to the caverns tenanted only by sealed and finny creatures of the deep.

English records show that in these bags were nearly 7,000,000 pieces of mail, 1,600,000 being registered letters.

This is a stupendous sacrifice of manuscripts. The non-receipt of the registered packages may upset business arrangements, while hearts may ache and cheeks grow pale with longing for those other letters—letters of business, letters of duty, letters of friendship, letters of love, but all of them "letters that never came."

It is impossible to estimate the financial embarrassment or failure, the wrecked hopes, the broken faiths, the saddened lives that may result from this loss. For how are waiting ones here to know that their individual mail went down in the great mass? It will take months to straighten out many of the tangles of the complication; many of them will remain tangled forever.

This loss of the mail bags is one phase of the recent sea calamity that has not entered generally into public consideration. But as the weeks and months go by the question asked out loud in many a business man's office and silently pondered in many a lover's heart will be: "Did my letter go down with

the Titanic?"

For the holders of registered receipts there is, of course, some redress. But for the watchers for those others there is nothing but a lasting silence. Those of us who sit safe in our houses and listen for the postman's morning whistle forget how precarious is the mail that travels by sea.—Commercial Appeal.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

NEVER FORGOT ITS ENMITY

Colt's Repugnance to Calf Grew Until It Included Every Species of the Bovine

On a stock farm near Syracuse, N. Y., a calf and colt were born on the same day. So soon as it was old enough to run about the calf resolutely repudiated its Jersey mother and insisted on being fed by the mare. Regularly every morning the calf would watch its chance for breakfast when the colt was kicking up its heels at the other end of the pasture, and would hurry to the good-natured mare, who seemed to develop a real affection for her foster baby and was quite willing to mother it. To this, however, her own offspring strenuously objected. So soon as it observed the calf enjoying the nourishment which it considered its own exclusive right, the colt would charge on the interloper and, grabbing it firmly by the back of the neck, would yank it away from the maternal fount and take its place.

So, far from forgetting its youthful enmity for the calf, the colt has grown up hating everything bovine. The farmer has had to erect a high fence dividing the pasture, and to keep cows and horses separated. The colt otherwise tractable in every way, goes wild with rage at sight of a cow, and attacks her with hoofs and teeth. For this reason it is impossible to drive him in the country, and his owner is even obliged to stable him in a building remote from sight and sound of the coward.

MARKED BY MUCH COURTESY

Transaction in English Country Store Caused Reflection on Part of Boston Woman.

Letting a boy buy eggs in an English country store brought home to a Boston woman the barbarian bluntness of her own townsmen.

"The boy was aged about six, and he wanted three eggs," she said. "Picture the transaction in a Boston store. In bounces the boy, slaps down the money, and shouts: 'Gimme three eggs!' the tradesman answers 'All right' or maybe nothing at all, and the deal is closed. Not so in that English store.

"Quietly the boy sidled up to the counter. From the other side a gray-haired grocer beamed upon him benevolently, and said, 'Thank you' inquiringly.

"Three eggs, if you please," said the boy.

"Thank you," said the grocer, and put the eggs into a paper bag.

"The boy received the bag with another 'Thank you,' and 'Thank you,' replied the grocer when he took the money. That required making change, which was effected with another interchange of 'Thank you's. Just count the civilities: Six 'thank you's' and one of you please' to buy three eggs. In Boston you could do a week's marketing on less courtesy."

Trusts.

While the great moneyed and industrial combinations of the present day, known as "trusts" are quite modern affairs, it is true that the trust idea is almost as old as history. Under the Roman Empire, and even away back among the peoples of Egypt and the other eastern nations, we find the germs, at least, of the modern trust. The fundamental idea at the bottom of the doctrine of the present day trust is that of the exploitation of the many by the few, and it was against such an idea that the Gracchi died in Rome. In fact, all ancient history is little more than the story of the few combining for power and wealth against the many, and that is all that the trust of today means.

Why He Had to Have an Office.

An inherited fortune and the disposal of an organized business enabled a well-known Chicagoan to retire. He had the inclination for leisure, but could not surrender the idea of having a definite business abiding spot.

He rented an office in a loft building and went to Europe. After a six months absence he returned, looked the building over and went to South America. Then, after again verifying the report that the building was not crumbling, he took a jaunt to Japan.

Not long ago one of his old cronies said:

"Frank, why don't you give up your office—you don't need it."

"That's true," said Frank. "I would give it up, but I don't know what to do with the rug."

HOME TOWN HELPS

CITY GARDEN IDEA IS GOOD

Baltimore, Seeing Success Minneapolis Made, Will Follow in Sister City's Footsteps.

It was recently mentioned as being part of the plans which the Women's Civic League of Baltimore has in contemplation that vacant lot farming is to be encouraged. In almost every city where this scheme of helpfulness has been utilized the urban waste places have been tried the results have been satisfactory far beyond the initial hopes of those who have been instrumental in putting the scheme into operation. Minneapolis last year introduced the vacant lot garden scheme with dazzling success. It not only supplied many needy families with a food supply, but it compelled a lowering of the enormously high prices demanded for vegetables by the retailers.

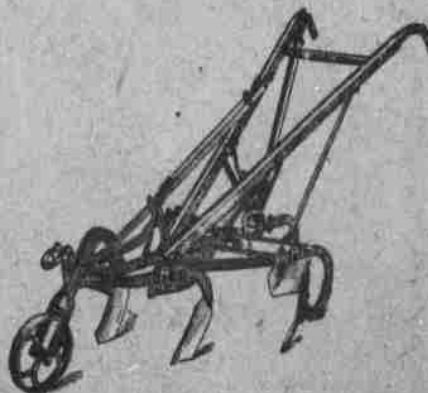
Minneapolis has just about half the population of Baltimore, and occupies nearly double the ground space. It is quite apparent, therefore, that there are more vacant lots scattered about in Minneapolis than in Baltimore. But, all the same, there is a considerable amount of idle land, in building-lot sizes, distributed over Baltimore. In the suburban sections particularly there are many lots upon which building improvements are not in immediate contemplation. In Minneapolis and other cities many such idle lots have willingly been loaned to the city garden organizations.

These lots are given out in limited assignments to families that will undertake to farm them. By judicious management a considerable food supply can be grown on a small piece of land. For instance, on a strip of land ten feet wide and twenty-one feet long twenty-one tomato plants may be properly planted. A single tomato plant sometimes yields, during a season, a bushel of tomatoes, and so a bit of land ten by twenty feet may yield over twenty bushels of this fruit. There are other vegetables that give returns in like proportions. The city garden scheme is one which helps people to help themselves.

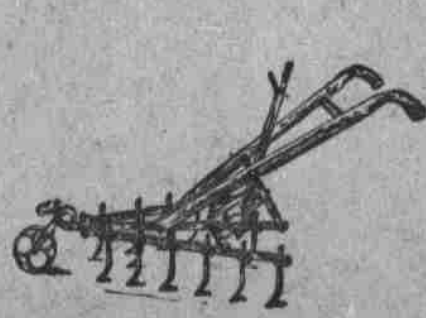
First-class Job Printing done on short notice at this office.

Screen Doors,
Screen Wires,
Galvanized and
Black.
Doors and Sash,
Paints and Oils,
Floor Fix,
Chi-Namel and
Kyanize Varnish
Stains.

Riding Cultivators, Discs, Cotton
and Corn Planters.



Five Tooth Cultivator



Orchard Harrow

And in fact all kinds of Farming Implements, Hardware and Groceries. We can fix the farmer up for farming. We handle the best and can satisfy you.

CARTER & FOWLER

HUNTINGDON, TENN.

MORGAN W.

A thoroughbred trotting horse, 5 years old, 16 hands high, black, 3 white feet, strong and showy in and out of harness, splendid action, good disposition, plenty of stamina. The shape, coat and action of this horse shows his royal breeding.



This horse will make the season at the McNeil place, West Paris street, Huntingdon, Tenn., at \$10.00 to insure living colt.

All care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. Money due when fact is ascertained or mare traded.

SAILOR

A Percheron, the standard draft of the world. He is a steel grey, 3 years old, and will make an 1800 lb. horse at maturity. He weighed 1300 at 18 months old.

He is built on broad lines, kind in disposition, and good action.

Sailor will serve a limited number of mares at \$15.00 to insure living colt.

Sailor will make the season at the same place as Morgan W.

All care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

For full particulars and record of breeding, call on

S. P. McCONKEY

Phone

HUNTINGDON, TENN.

Solves the Problem
of Good Tea

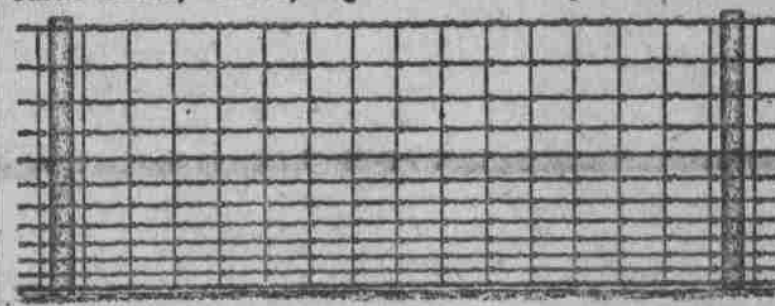
TETLEY'S TEA

INDIA AND CEYLON OR MIXED

Carroll County Democrat \$1 a Year

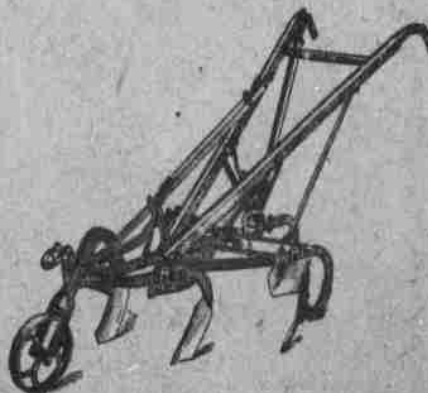
Stands Like a Stone Wall

Turns Cattle, Horses, Hogs—Is Practically Indestructible

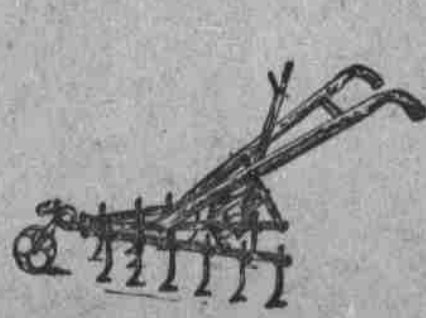


AMERICAN FENCE

Buy your new fence for years to come. Get the big, heavy wires, the hinge joint, the good galvanizing, the exactly proportioned quality of steel that is not too hard nor too soft. We can show you this fence in our stock and explain its merits and superiority, not only in the roll but in the field. Come and see us and get our prices.



Five Tooth Cultivator



Orchard Harrow

And in fact all kinds of Farming Implements, Hardware and Groceries. We can fix the farmer up for farming. We handle the best and can satisfy you.

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